resentatives from practically every state board, city and town officials and

private charity organizations will at-

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TO GIVE ATTENTION

TO WATER POLLUTION. State Soard of Health to Deal With Street gave a party to a number of her friends Monday evening. Whist and

report is given in the monthly bulle-tin of the state board for January is-

way to be carried to the deerway of its neighbor. "Such a practice," says the builetin in outlining the report, Cannot be carried on indefinitely. The expense involved in the construction of sewerage systems with no until released.

Sought for necessary changes in the lature is a waste of money." supervisory central board, it is pointed out can eliminate much of this waste. Under authority given the state

Under authority given the state board complete sanitary survey of all important streams was made last summer and fall. As a result marked advances have been made in working out the problems. "One point is evisays the bulletin.

to come, as the operation was a very serious one. He has the best wishes of many friends for his recovery.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1915.

THE WEATHER Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair, somewhat colder Wednesday; Thursday fair.
Predictions from the New York Herald: On Wednesday it will be partly overcast to clear and colder, with fresh to brisk westerly winds.
The outlook for Thursday is fair and colder.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday.

Highest 30, Iowest 38.

Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Cloudy and

Tuesday's weather. As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides. || Sun || High || Meon || Rises || Sets. || Water || Sets. 11.29 aft, 12

Six hours after him water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Marriage of Jeremiah F. Fallon and Miss Mary A. Larouche-Notes and Personals Gathered About the Dis-

Jeremiah Francis Mailon of Mount Pleasant street and Miss Mary Agnes Larouche of Central avonue were mar-ried Monday by Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice of St. Mary's church. The couple were attended by John Fallon and Miss Mil-dred Landry. The bride and her

desmaid were dressed charmingly.
'he groom is the son of Michael
d Catherine Reardon Fallon and

Miss Mary Flynn Entertained.

Peliption of inland and tidal waters of Connecticut will be a subject under extended consultation by the legislature by reason of numerous bills now in the hands of committees and through recommendations to be made in the forthcoming report of the state board of health which was given authority to investigate the subject by a law passed in 1913. An outline of this report is given in the monthly bulleting of the state board for January is.

Irrends Monday evening. Whist and various other interesting games were played. Patrick Shahan rendered in excellent voice a solo. Where the River Shannon Flows. Miss Gladys Smesd and Neil Bresnahan gave an through recommendations to be made in a capable manner. Refreshments concluded the evening's merriment, the tunbrity to investigate the subject by a law passed in 1913. An outline of this report is given in the monthly bulleting of the state board for January is.

A central board charged as its primary duty with the general welfare of the state as a whole will be advocated, the deal with the problems of sewage disposal which arise from the practice of one municipality of discharged in the wastes into the nearest water way to be carried to the doorway of the truck passed the team a portage. Pasteboard Boxes Fell from Lead. as the truck passed the team a portion of the boxes which were tied up in lots of tan fell from the top of the load onto one of the horses. The cord binding the boxes together caught on the check hock and hung suspended until released.

Joseph Portelance, clerk at A. E. Maine's, is able to be out again after a few days' illness.

Charles McMillan of Smith avenue inderstood he has obtained a new pe

Stealing Electric Lights at Library, tion it will always be physically impossible to meintain waterways in their original and natural conditions of purity, but a reasonable degree of clearliness should nevertheless be demanded so as not to cause offense to public decency or injury to public health.

At Hartford Hospital.

At Hartford

K. of P. Uniformed Rank. Meriden, Conn., Feb. 16.—The com-missioned officers of the Connecticut origade, Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, net here this afternoon in an-nual convention. It was voted that the brigade participate in the New England encampment to be held at Portsmouth. N. H., the first week in July. A ban-quet followed the business session.

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CHILD

Will Comprise Important Topic at Connecticut Conference of Charities and Corrections-Miss Lydia Lathrop to be the Chief Speaker-Regarded as Authority From Her Study and Experience in Illinois.



die annually in the United States as a result of conditions caused by poverty is startling information, and did it not come from a source of authority would be doubted by many. However com-ing from the children's bureau, depart-ment of commerce and labor, as a re-sult of exhaustive infant mortality studies, it is believed that the figures are conservative instead of excessive. and Catherine Reardon Fallon and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larouche of Central avenue. Both young people are well known and have a wide circle of known and have a wide circle of service in behalf of humanity. It is cultarly appropriate that Miss Laop has been secured as the principal speaker at the opening public session of the 1915 Connecticut state conference of charities and correction at Stamford the night of April 18. Peculiarly appropriate because the subject of children will comprise an important topic for the discussion at the essions and because child welfare is proving a subject upon which much erious thought is being given by municipalities, private charities and im-provement organizations.

Many Problems.

Many problems are within the scope f the great problem of infant mor-dity, food, proper institutional facilities for those needing care other than in their own homes, as well as adequate education provisions and corrective measures for those who err. In Private Relief.

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS SENT FROM NORWICH National Red Cross Sends Letter to Only Nine Contracts Going Forward in

the Local Organization. The following acknowledgment from headquarters of the National Red Cross has been received by Mrs. Rob-ert W. Ferkins of Rockwell street:

National Red Cross Headquarters, 1624 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. February 15, 1915. Mrs. R. W. Perkins, Treasurer, Con-necticut Branch, Norwich Chapter, American Red Cross, Norwich.

regular channels. regular channels.

Please convey to the various denors
the deep appreciation of the Red Cross
of the fact that it has been chosen the
medium of distribution for their benevolence, and assure them that, through their generosity, it will be able to carry on considerable murciful

work.

We note also the sending of the three cases of hospital supplies and clothing to the Bush Terminal: and our expression of appreciation covers

CVery truly rouse.
S. POULTERER MORRIS.

Acting National Director.

Straighten up: Quit complaining:
Straighten up: Quit complaining:
Stop those torturous "stitches." In a for any "old kind of a job," untill the moment you will forget that you ever fishing becomes good and the motor had a weak back, because it won't boat weather is better. The resignature or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Bon of "the best station leeper New Get a small trial bottle of old honest London, etc.," came after the station leeper New REPORTER 55 YEARS. keeper had had words with his su-perior officer. Brotest of Connecticut Senater Fee.

Sam, it is alleged, told some things about the New London police depart-ment, while he was resigning, which would make readers in cities in which would make readers in cities in which there are well disciplined police departments sit up and look askance at New London. Officer Hyde after concluding his little talk, which bide fair to become historic in police circles, walked out. He has been regarded as a civilian employe since the council dropped him, with asveral others from the list of supernumeraries. He expects in a few days to be busy with his boat getting her ready for the coming season, when he will give his attention to fishing and carrying charter parties.—New London Day.

At Washington Edward V. Murphy celebrated Saturday the fifty-fifth anniversary of his appointment as reporter of debates in the United States cenate. He said that his first "turn" was to take the protest of Senator Broderick of California who had been hilled in a duel with Judge Terry of the same state. Mr. Foster said that as the senator from California had lest his life as a result of a duel in vication of the laws of his country he was not entitled to the honor. This was on February 18 1360.

The atmosphere of Paris is said to

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN Rev. George W. Huntington Heard

Him Speak in Norwich,

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Eav. George W. Huntington of Newuser, N. Committee of the content of the collections of the collection of the col

In her address Miss Lathrop will not only be able to give valuable information on Connecticut's needs in advancing the welfare of children but will tell of conditions throughout the country and how other states and communities are solving the various pered compliment to the speaker of the evening. Fortunately for the country, and for the generations to come, he

plexing problems coming under this head. Everyone interested in children, and those who are not, will find her address vitally important and highly interesting. An endeavor will be made to have every mothers' clob, civic ornearly fifty years have since elapsed.
I well remember the shock it gave me and the whole ship's company when the intelligence reached us, on the St. Join's river, in Florida, that he who was the personification of mailee toward none and charity for all had ganization, visiting nurses' association and institutional board in the state represented by at least one delegate. Already it has been learned that repbeen laid down by the bullet of an assassin. His work was done, well done, and as no other could have done

ft is announced that Prof. William ft is announced that Prof. William Arnold Gessell of Yale university will be the chairman of the section given over to discussions and actions upon Aspects of Connecticut Legal and Institutional Provisions for the Care of Dependent Defectives and Delinquents. Dr. David Lyman of the Gaylord Farm sanstorium of Wallingford will be chairman of the section given over to the topic Housing and Public Health, while Eugene Kerner of the Waterbury Charities Organization society will be If Washington was the father of his country, is it too much to say that Abraham Lincoln was its saviour?

AT THAMESVILLE CUTLERY. Rev. Dr. Slocum Told the Story of Jerry McAuley.

The subject upon which Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D. pastor of the Central Baptist church spoke at the shop talk given under Y. M. C. A. auspicos at international filter Co. factory at Thamesville Tuesday noon was The Reformation of a River Thief, Rev. Dr. Slocum spoke in part as fol-

TO HIGHWAY WORK. Madam, do you know Jesus? asked a man deling city missionary work in New York 4, years ago. Faith and who is He? asked the rough, ignorant voman to whom he had spoken, Inside and within hearing of the

Let us go back a little in his per-onal history. He was born in Ire-

Someone is undoubtedly equipping that the amount of purification required and the type of plant to be increasing and the type of plant to be increasing population of the increasing population of the increasing population of the increasing population in the past few weeks, and it is a mystery how the thief gets away with possible to maintain waterways in their original and natural conditions.

At Hartford Hospital.

At Hartford Hospi counts in part for the absence of frost.

Commissioner Bennett is at Atlantic
City. He expects to be home in a week
or so. The accounts from him show
that he is fast regaining his strength.

LAW GOVERNING HOURS

FOR WOMEN IN STORES.

Is Advocated by Miss Holloway, State
Industrial Investigator.

Miss Charlotte M. Holloway, of New it was in consequence of the invention. Miss Charlotte M. Holloway of New it was in consequence of the invention ondon, who is a state industrial in- of beer. It was after this fall that Miss Charlotte M. Holloway, of New I was in consequence of the invention London, who is a state industrial in of beer. It was after this fall that vestigator, connected with the office of the state labor commissioner, was in this city yesterday, says the Dan-another desperate character. Together bury News, and while here she gave an interesting talk to some of the women employes of local stores about the bill which has been introduced in the general assembly having for its object the further regulation of the employment of women in stores. The bilder for Mr. Little that day and then very beginning of this story, came into Jerry McAuley's life. He signed the pledge for Mr. Little that day and then PAINFROMBACK

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But I cannot tell the whole scory. I can hardly make a beginning of it in this little talk. It is a story full of human interest, but beyond that it is an illustration of the power of God through Jesus Christ. His Son, who can and will save unto the uttermost all who come to Him for a new start in the pilgrimage of life.

Regarding Catching Smelt. The fish and game committee gave a hearing Tuesday afternoon at the capitel at Hartford on the proposed act concerning the taking of smelt Protest of Connecticut Senator Fosfrom Palmer cove, Poquopnos river and Baker's cove. Under existing law seining is prohibited and the proposed law permits the use of seine during the months of December January and February, Representative Crandall and Captain Percy A. Morgan appeared in Palmer cove. Poquennoc favor of the measure.

Hearing on Nerwich Bonds Continued. The act concerning the issuance of \$30,000 in bonds by the city of Norwich, which was assigned for hearing. Tuesday afternoon before the finance committee of the legislature at Hartford, was continued. Senator Barnes. was on February 18 1860. Who introduced the bill was engaged in the senate when it was called for hearing, which was continued at his request.

Be Botter Looking-Take Olive Tablets.

The Veterans of Jewett City are scheduled to play a return game with the Tigers Thursday evening as a pre-liminary game at the championship game between Baltie and the local was nominated and elected to the leadcriship of the nation.

I was not permitted to see Lincoln
again, but have always been thankful
that for upwards of two hours I litcrally "sat at his feet," spellbound by
his unaffected cloquence,
I served in the United States navy
during the Civil war, and, salthough
nearly fifty years have since clapsed.

I well remarks the committee of the locative. The Tigers were defeated by the
Veterans last Saturday by a point and
they are crippled, as J. Murphy, then
star man, was injured last Saturday in
the game at Jewett City and will be
unable to play for some time. He received a bad sprained wrist, but it is
hoped that a substitute will be secured the game at Jewett City and will be

Soccer Football Rivalry. From reports it looks as if the villace ought to see some rivalry in soccer football this spring if the Poteniah club foins the Eastern league. If they do, it means that The Taft-ville team will lose two stores players and if a team is started in the clip the local team will lose as many city the local team will lose as many

Postponed Their Meeting. The Taftville football club, who were to hold a business meeting Monday evening, postponed their meeting. The meeting will probably be held next week and the delegates to the annual meeting of the Easiern Connecticut Association Football league will give a

Improving Cellar at Weller Store. Work has been started in cutting back door in the cellar of George cilers store in the Ponemah build The floor of the cellar will be o

William Wholleben visited in Han-over Morday,

Work on all except nine contracts for the improvement of highways in the state has been suspended. During the past season 44 contracts were awarded. The nine on which work is being done are in New Milford. Endgewater. Torrington, Litchfield, East Lyme, Grisweld and Old Lyme.

Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett is very particular in the arrangement which he makes in connection with work to be done in the currying out of contracts in the win-sonal bistory. He was been in Ira-

MARRIED

SAUNDERS CHANDALL In Wester-ly R. I. Feb. 14, 1915, by Rev. Clay-ton A. Burdick, Claude Raymond Saunders and Miss Martha Crandall both of Westerly. GAGNON - WIGHT - In Honkinton (Ashaway), R. I., Feb. 15, 1915, by Rev. E. P. Mathewson, George Gag-nen and Cora Jane Wight, both of

DIED

BROADFROT - In Stonington (Pawca-tuck), Feb. 13, 1915, James T. Broad-foot, aged 19 years. RAY -In Norwich Town, Feb. 13, 19 Anna Giddings Ray, widow of Jan M. Ray, aged to years, 8 months. M'AVOY -- In Flainfield, Feb. 15, 1915. Elizabeth McAvoy, aged 29 years. Fureral from her late home in Plain-geld Thursday. Feb. 18, 1915. at 8 o'clock. Services at St. John's R. C. Plainfield, at \$.30. Burial

DAY - In Baltic, Feb. 18, 1915, Dennis Day, uneral from his late home in Baltic Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, at 9 o'clock, Services at Baltic church at 9.30, DEVINE-In New London Feb. 15, 1215, Mary A. Devine of 181 Williams sireet, aged 56 years.

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